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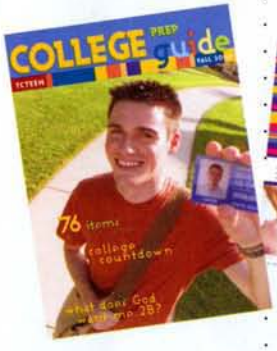
Summer 2004

from the REFRIGERATOR DOOR

WBJU-TV, the campus TV station, has teamed up with CNN NewsSource and the Associated Press to provide the campus with **national and international news, sports, weather, and campus events.** The student-run newscast airs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout the day on the WBJU-TV cable network.

Joseph Coates, junior rhetoric & public address major, of the BJU Debate team **placed first in the novice division** at the Ball State Tournament. **Trisha Lyons,** '04 international business grad, and **David Mathues,** '04 history grad, **placed first in the open division.**



Chuck Nicholas of the BJA faculty received his **third National Forensic League Distinguished Service Award.** Since 1925 only 18 individuals among the tens of thousands of NFL coaches have earned this honor.

BJU's design and advertising group, **Creative Services, won 2 gold awards** in the Admissions Marketing Awards competition: a gold for the *2003 TC Teen College Prep Guide* and a gold for the "One of Our Students" ad series.

The 2002-03 *Vintage* of Shanghai Second Medical University in Shanghai, China, was **dedicated** to **Mary Lamb** of the BJU nursing faculty for her work with the University. The dedication featured pictures of our short-term missionary faculty and our students teaching there (one with a Bible verse on the blackboard behind her) and the BJU summer mission team.

Positions Available

Advertising Manager
This position includes serving as the University's primary advertising contact; handling the scheduling, placement, and billing of all University advertising, as well as managing and selling advertising space in BJU publications, gym scoreboard panels and other venues. Please contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

Horticulture Professor
The School of Applied Studies is seeking a horticulture professor to teach in the horticulture/landscape technology program. The ideal applicant would have a degree in horticulture, experience in the landscape/horticulture profession, and a desire to serve the Lord in a Christian ministry. Contact David Mellor at dmellor@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900.

Nurses
W. J. Barge Memorial Hospital is seeking RNs. Please contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

Facilities
Facilities Management is seeking the following: experienced roofer, auto mechanic, electrician, and spray booth painter. If interested, please contact Mark Kopp at mkopp@bju.edu or 864-242-5100, Ext 4100.

2003-04 Service Awards were presented to the following:
20 Years: Brenda Ball, Elizabeth Berg, David D. Brown, Martha Brown, Tami Estelle, John Grinstead, Paul Hancock, Sharon Higgs, Roy Hulehan, Donald Jacobs, Barbara Lewis, Rob Loach, Lon Neumann, Nancy Norris, Debra Overly, Paul Overly, David Parker, Deborah Pruden, John Pruden, Mary Shamblin, Brian Shelton, Steven Skaggs, and Nick Uwarow.
30 Years: Roy Barton, Patricia Mehus, John Wolsieffer, Marcy Wolsieffer, Gail Yost, and Bill Yost.
40 Years: David Christ, Thomas Hill, Charles Luttrell, and Esther Smith.

50 Years: Edward Panosian

After 36 years of almost continuous use, the Rodeheaver Auditorium organ console, which was installed in 1968, has been replaced with **a new console and digital additions.** *The University gratefully acknowledges this gift by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, their sons—Tim, Paul, and Joel, their son-in-law Michael Grant and his children—Jonathan, Christen, and Anna, in memory of their daughter, sister, wife, and mother, Judith Matthews Grant.*

About the Cover

Grace Wong, sophomore graphic design major, and Matt Moreau, junior studio art major, in the painting room of the Sargent Art Building buit in 1999. All BJU art majors take foundational classes such as drawing and painting.

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Nathan Hawkins, physics '04 grad, **Candace Duddles**, senior engineering science major, and **Jess Miller**, physics '04 grad, all presented **poster papers** (arising from their fall research and experimental classes) at the **American Astronomical Professional Meeting** in Atlanta. **Dr. Ron Samec** of the science faculty and **Nathan Hawkens** observed with the **Southeastern Association for Research in Astronomy (SARA) telescope** during Christmas vacation. This is the first time BJU students have been able to use the SARA scope.

William Schleifer, '04 biology grad, **presented a paper** at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta, entitled "An Investigation of Antibiotic Sensitivity Patterns of E. Coli and Salmonella Spp. Isolates Obtained from Poultry Intestines," based on research that was done at BJU.

Plan a Visit

Each year, hundreds of teens from all over the country visit Bob Jones University via its motor coach or a commercial group flight. The bus travels to major regions and transports the prospective students for a two-day visit to "check out" the University. Flights from more distant areas are also scheduled. This is an excellent opportunity for students to visit classes, tour the campus, and meet new friends. Please visit our website (www.bju.edu/events/cuc/index) for more information. If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail us at public@bju.edu, or call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 4214.

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Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

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The COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the March 18, 2004, issue.

Hispanic Growth Opens Ministry Doors

In the last two decades, the Hispanic population of Greenville has grown exponentially—at a rate of 400 percent from 1980 to 2000, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report.

This growth has brought a mission field to our doorstep, said Bible faculty member Dr. David Shumate, an assistant pastor at Faith Baptist Church in Taylors, who teaches a class to help non-Hispanics reach Hispanics.

BJU students and graduates have also responded by starting Hispanic ministries in Greenville.

Mr. Juan Carlos Fernandez pastors one of several Greenville-area Hispanic ministries led by BJU graduates. Because of the U.S. Hispanic population boom, he left his native Puerto Rico in 2000 and has became a missionary to Hispanics in this country.

"The only thing I heard [in the United States] was how the Hispanic population was growing," he said. "So God began dealing with my heart about coming back to the United States."

Pastor Fernandez finally decided he should move to the United States to work with Hispanics, but he wasn't sure where to go.

"Greenville was the farthest place from my mind," he said. "I was thinking more like Texas or a place where there's a huge immigration of Hispanics."

Now he pastors Iglesia Bautista Fundamental Tabernaculo, which meets in a building at Faith Baptist Church in Taylors, one of the highest concentrated areas of Hispanics in Greenville.

Matias Espinel, a senior Bible major from Uruguay, helps Pastor Fernandez by leading the children's church. He also heads up a Bible club on Saturdays for unchurched children, an outreach that he hopes will help make contacts with the parents.

Matias said you have to be willing to adapt to reach the different people. "It's just like Paul," he said. "To reach the Guatemalans, become one of them."

Gym Poised for August Opening

Two years ago, the seed of an idea bloomed into reality, as Dr. Bob III announced that a new gymnasium would be erected.

In the wake of the announcement of another building project—the new parking garage—the completion of the gymnasium is vital.

"We're looking to have it done by August," said Mr. Mark Kopp, of facilities management.

By June, Triangle Construction will be off the job, said Mr. Craig Gfeller, project superintendent, and BJU staff will begin work on the inside of the building, focusing on the masonry, cabinetry, and painting.

The new gymnasium will be christened the Davis Fieldhouse, after the Davis family who contributed greatly to the project, Mr. Kopp said.

Demolition of the old gym began last April after Bible Conference, with the pool being filled with concrete and the footings being poured.

The new gym will include 18 basketball goals and six potential full-size courts. Its focal point is one giant court, with an automated curtain that turns it into two full courts if the seats are pushed back.

The gym also has a track that seems to be suspended in air. The track is a seventh of a mile and will be troweled with a rubber substance.

A new fitness center for the women, with a separate room for aerobics, will provide more space for equipment and allow men to have the Fremont Fitness Center to themselves.

The new gym will also contain a restaurant, called The Fast Break, that will be open during the week for lunch and possibly other hours depending on demand.

The Davis Fieldhouse covers 90,000 square feet and has remained on budget, with just a few hiccups here and there, Mr. Gfeller said.

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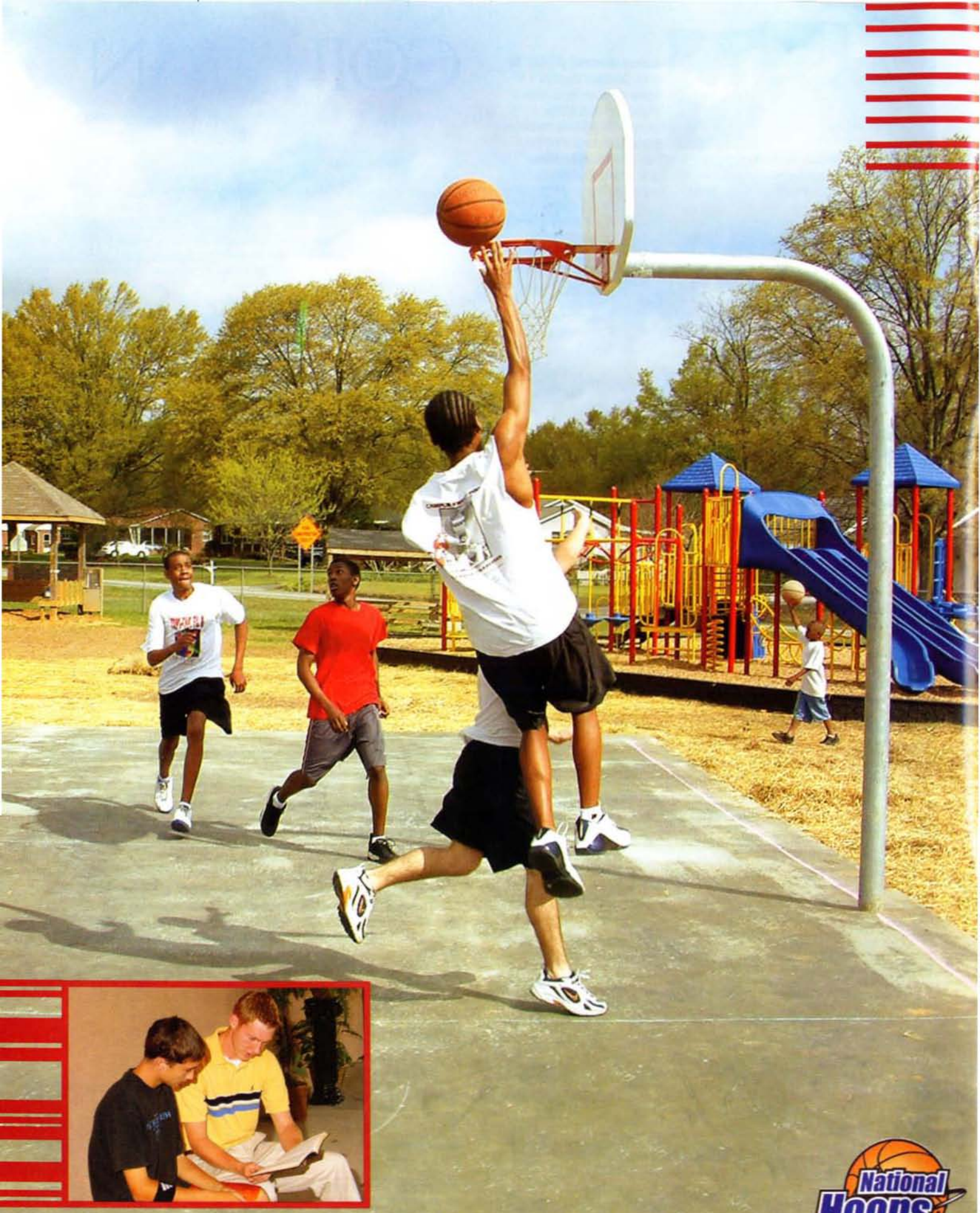


To find out more about National Hoops, please e-mail Mike Washer at mike.washer@nationalhoops.com or check out their website at www.nationalhoops.com.

National Hoops Ministries

Hoops & Harvests

3-on-3 tournaments, Center Court at the NBA All-Star game, 2000 teens on a farm—these are just a few of the exciting ways some of our grads are using to reach the unsaved in their communities. Already, the majority of BJU students go out every weekend on what we call "extension," spreading the Gospel all over the Greenville area and beyond. But what about after graduation? Thousands of our BJ U grads are living the Great Commission all over the world in churches, schools, and countless other ministries, some in very creative ways.

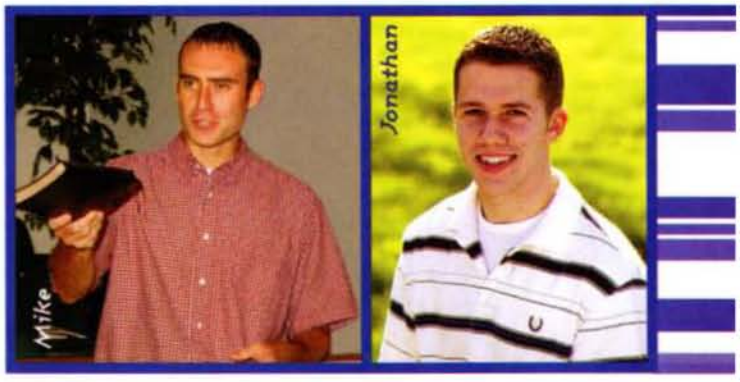
National Hoops & the NBA

"This past spring, the NBA began allowing our finals to be played on Center Court at the NBA All-Star game. This incredible opportunity was a direct answer to prayer and can only be explained as the power of God—God is still doing miracles!" says Mike Washer, '99 BJU grad and founder and director of National Hoops Ministries.

National Hoops began in the summer of 2000. "I got the idea from another youth pastor to have an evangelistic 3-on-3 tournament at our church," says Mike. "I really have a burden for lost teens that may never go to a church service and for Christian teens in need of revival. Last March we had 58 teams from 42 different schools and saw 41 people saved."

Many BJU students will have an opportunity to minister in National Hoops as well. "We will take a team of five college students with a trailer full of equipment to churches and schools across America," Mike says. "We start the spiritual-emphasis week in the school or church by having chapel every day or night. During the week we have basketball competitions and a variety of other activities for the teens, but the real competition begins on Saturday. Our Saturday schedule is set up so that all teams are still in the tournament before lunch and the service. This way all the teens hear the Gospel."

"It has been obvious since day one that God has had His blessing on National Hoops," says Jonathan Jarrett, a sophomore church music major. "I am overjoyed that God is allowing me to have a part in a ministry that He is going to use to save many souls and glorify Himself." Up until this year, the basketball tournaments have been local in Spartanburg, SC, but beginning in September 2004, the



ministry will go nationwide. "I had no idea three years ago how quickly this ministry would grow," Mike says. "The competition was so big last year that we've split the tournament up into two days this year. We give God the glory because we know all of this was from His power."

Mike and his family will be leaving their current ministry at Westgate Baptist Church in Spartanburg, SC, this fall to work with National Hoops full-time. "For a couple of years God kept bringing to my mind the possibility of doing a national tournament for churches. I fought this because I was so happy here at Westgate, but the desire began to grow unbearably strong. I know now that this is the will of God for our family."

God has provided financially for every need for National Hoops thus far. "This ministry belongs to God, and we know that He will give us what is needed to do His will," says Mike. "When a church calls us, we will be ready to go. We would love to one day even take this ministry overseas!"

"An attractive, organized program with very exciting awards can be used by God to bring people to the place where the Holy Spirit can convict," Mike says. "National Hoops is only a tool to do just that."

Harvest of Souls

"A grain bin accident claimed the life of Wayne County farmer, David Buck, on Friday, December 12, 2003. He was a lifelong farmer and a cooperative member of the board of directors for Bob Jones University..."

–An Indiana newspaper headline December 13, 2003

But what David Buck was most known for and what was most dear to his heart were the Harvest Teen Rallies which he founded in 1981. "Our harvest on the farm means the death of a crop, but this harvest is a beginning," Mr. David Buck used to say about the rallies.

"This is our most important harvest we've got here on the farm."

"Because we had started to get so many people from the community asking us to use our property for events, Dad saw the need to organize the events through the church and make them more evangelistic," says Mr. Benj Buck, son of David Buck and coordinator of mentoring at BJU. "We had around 300 teens that first year in our equipment shed. I remember my dad saying that it was so exhausting he didn't know if we would ever do it again. 23 years later..."

Because of the success of that first rally, churches across the country started contacting him about going to their locations and helping them have their own rallies.

"Our first two additional locations were Michigan and the Bob Jones University Farm Fest in the early '80s," Benj says. "Because of Dad's experience with the Indiana rallies, he knew he could be of great help to other ministries, but he also saw the need to allow the different ministries hosting the rallies to use their own people to help run it—making it a community effort. This is why the Indiana rallies have always been so successful."

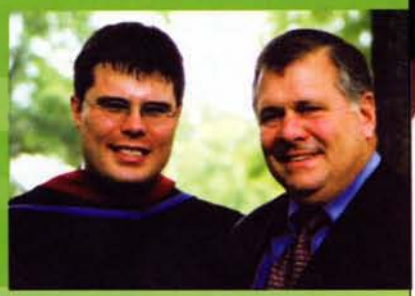
David Buck continued to direct the Harvest Teen Rallies for 23 years, in addition to his main occupation of farming 2800 acres. "Of course harvest on the farm was at the same time as some of the teen rallies," Benj says. "This could be a little tricky at times, but the Lord always worked it out."

Harvest Teen Rallies have had incredible results around the country. "I heard my dad say over and over again 'Where are the Billy Sundays, Bob Jones Sr.'s, and

We Farm so that We Can Minister

Tribute by Benj E. Buck, son of David Buck

"Anymore, visionaries are a dime a dozen. Unfortunately though, implementers with vision are a dying breed." When Dad recently made this statement, I saw it merely as fatherly advice, encouraging me to avoid being just a dreamer, but today I see it more as a summation of Dad's life. Undoubtedly, Dad was a visionary. Whether farming or ministering, he didn't just dream about doing better: he had purposed steps for progress.



Dad's mission statement for the farm was "We farm so that we can minister." Whether expanding the farm, finding a more efficient way to hold teen rallies, or mentoring his own children, Dad always had a practical plan to accomplish his goals, and his plan centered on exalting his Savior. Dad's passion for Christ not only inspired his dreams but also fueled his zeal to see them become reality.

Mr. David Buck—Born 9/18/49; Died 12/12/03

other great men of God?' Dad was excited about getting young people on fire for God," Benj says. "We would hear churches say that the teen rally was the greatest revival they had ever had because it rekindled the passion in their people. This is what Harvest Teen Rallies is all about."

David Buck's son-in-law, Brent Olsen, has taken over as the director of Harvest Teen Rallies. He has also taken over the farm in Milton, IN. "David was a man who loved his God, his family, his church, and the Harvest Teen Rally," says the Rev. Jim Matson, pastor of Mr. Buck's church in Milton. "The rallies will not end—that would be a tragedy!"

Friday Morning Bible Study

Each Friday morning in the Atlanta, GA, area a group of Christian businessmen, many of them BJ grads, host a Bible study in an unused section of a hotel restaurant near their work. "The purpose of this ministry is to provide a tool for Christian businessmen to be able to invite clients, friends, and co-workers to hear the Word of God in a location that is convenient for them," says Glenn Aldridge, '89 grad, senior audit manager for Bennett Thrasher, PC, in Atlanta, and one of the founders of the Friday Bible Study.

"We have had an excellent response," Glenn says. "I haven't had any co-workers say they weren't interested. Some have had conflicts, but so far all have tried to work the invitation into their schedules. We've had such a good response that we are hoping to establish several additional locations throughout the Atlanta area.

"Oftentimes it's easy to support missionaries who are going to Third World countries and ignore the Jerusalem that is all around us," Glenn says. "The truth is that there are people all around us who need to hear the Gospel. For me, the Bible study is a weekly reminder of my obligation to invite those I work with to hear the Gospel."

Here are just a few other BJU grads who are influencing their communities through the Friday Bible Study of Atlanta, GA:

Dan Clum, '85 grad; Partner; Robins, Eskew, Farmer, & Jordan, PC

Bob Cook, '85 grad; VP of Operations, Atlanta; Horn Murdock Cole

Rodney Duty, '93 grad; Manager, Business Control at e-gatematrix LLC

Todd Espy, '89 grad; Technical Architect, Voice Solutions Group at Adea Solutions

Marshall Franklin, '87 grad; Partner, Ernst & Young

Cary Smith, '90 grad; CFO, JBoss Group

Jeremy Sweatt, '91 grad; Pastor of Community Baptist Church, Holly Springs, GA

Michael Valerio, '02 grad; Staff Auditor, Bennett Thrasher, PC

Sometimes it can be hard to see what your teacher is REALLY like, so here is the third in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peak behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty. Yep - faculty are real people too!

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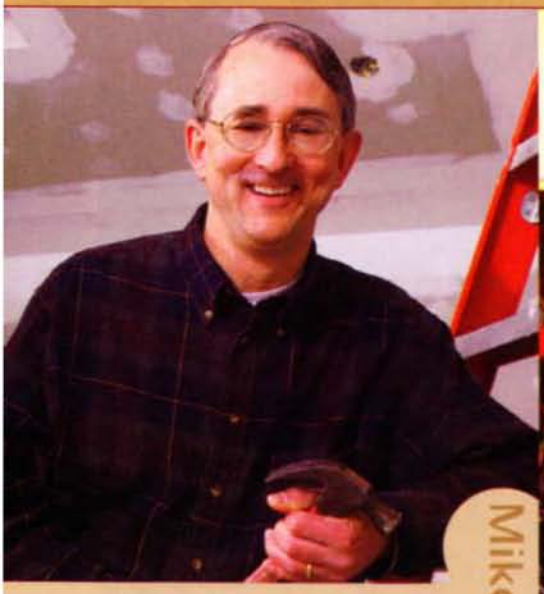

Mike Gray

Biology faculty

23 years teaching at BJU

Classes include General Biology, Microbiology, Genetics, Cell & Molecular Biology, Research in Biology

"God called me here to teach at BJU, and it is a joy to teach the most responsive students found anywhere."

Field of Study

Favorite branch of biology: Cellular/Molecular Biology—The incredible intricacy of God's creative genius is perhaps more obvious here than in any other area.

Degrees

B.S. biology, '71, BJU; M.S. microbiology, '74 and Ph.D. microbiology, '78, Clemson University

Family Background

Originally from Layton, Utah
Wife: Carol; Children: Heidi (31), Jenni (29), Will (24), Colin (20), and Melissa (18); 3 grandchildren

Personal stuff

Most memorable teaching memory: Teaching Cell & Molecular Biology to my class of three students from a hospital bed
Favorite childhood toy: Lincoln Logs
Favorite smell: Grilled steak
Favorite book of the Bible: Genesis
What do you do when you're bored: I am never bored. I have enough I want to do to fill several lifetimes.
Describe yourself in a word: Focused
Interesting hobby: House building. Our house has been in a constant state of remodeling for nearly 20 years.

Marcy Wolsieffer

Spanish faculty

30 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Modern Spanish Literature, Survey of Spanish American Literature, Advanced Grammar & Composition, and Intermediate Spanish

"After high school I went to Mexico. Since then I have had a burden for the Spanish-speaking world—so now I teach Spanish with the prayer that God would raise up many others to reach the Spanish people."

Field of Study

Do you dream in Spanish? No, but I often wake up in the night speaking in Spanish.

Degrees

B.A. Spanish, '70, BJU; M.A.T. in teaching Spanish, '73, Butler Univ.

Family Background

Originally from Warsaw, IN
Husband: John; Children: Dan (28), Becky (25), and Kathi (22); 1 grandchild and another on the way

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? A cowboy, because I wanted to be where the action was. I didn't want to be a cowgirl because I figured that cowgirls had to stay around the campfire cooking for the cowboys.
Favorite season: Summer
Favorite books of the Bible: Isaiah & Genesis
Interesting hobby: My hobby is people.

Christopher Zyjewicz

Film & Video Production faculty, Screenwriter and Cast Coordinator for Unusual Films

8 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Fundamentals of Film and Video Production, Creative Seminar, and Graduate Seminar

"Film is a powerful way to impact lives. I love to see a student realize the power of this medium and use it effectively for the Lord."

Field of Study

Favorite part of the film-making process: Everything. I love the ability to create the characters and then bring them to life to tell my story in "their" words
Set up? Shoot? or Edit? All of it is problem-solving, and I love that aspect of it. The diversity is great.

Degrees

B.S. film and video production, '93 and M.A. film and video production, '97, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Milwaukee, WI
Wife: Lisa; Children: Brady (6) and Carter (3)

Personal stuff

What did you want to be when you grew up? I wanted to be an architect or a director. I thought if I could design it in Legos, I could build anything.
Favorite time of year: Fall, especially near the mountains
Favorite color: Green
Favorite book of the Bible: Colossians
Describe yourself in a word: Creative
Interesting hobby: Making one-of-a-kind furniture out of antique architectural pieces

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Karen Kuehmann

Music faculty and Director of SoundForth

27 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Special Methods in Music Education, private flute lessons, University Flute Ensemble

"From the time I was saved, I wanted to serve the Lord full-time, and this is the place where God opened the door for me to serve."

Field of Study

When did you start playing the flute? In beginning band classes in fifth grade.
Favorite music note: The right note, played at the right time!

Degrees

B.S. music education, '76, and M.A. flute performance, '78, BJU; Ed.D. music education, '87, Arizona State University

Family Background

Originally from southern California
Single. I have a sister and two brothers who live in various places across the country.

Personal stuff

Favorite childhood toy: I had a collection of dolls, all with red hair. My secret desire is to dye my hair red!
Favorite book of the Bible: Ecclesiastes
Describe yourself in a word: Happy
Interesting hobby: Watercolor & oil painting

Ed Schopf

Culinary Arts/Restaurant Mgt. faculty and Chair of the Division of Culinary Arts/Restaurant Management

10 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Restaurant Equipment, Intro. to Bakeshop, Recipe Costing & Menu Analysis, Cooking Methods II

"The benefit that we have in our major is to know our students individually and work with them one-on-one. This is the type of ministry that Christ maintained when he was on earth."

Field of Study

Favorite flavor: Coffee or chocolate.
Most interesting thing you've ever made: World's largest Hershey's kiss, sent to Japan as a promotional item.
Most notable class memory: Seeing the fire trucks show up

Degrees

B.S. hotel restaurant mgt, '75, Penn State; A.O.S., cooks apprenticeship, '78, American Culinary Federation.; M.S., education, '03, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Conneaut Lake, PA
Wife: Barbara; Children: Malia (24), Josh (22), Jesse (18), JB (18), and Tia (16)

Personal stuff

Favorite smell: Onions and roses—not necessarily together.
Favorite book of the Bible: Proverbs
Animal you're afraid of: Giraffes
Describe yourself in a word: There

Kathleen Wilch

Business faculty

2 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Principles of Management, Organizational Behavior, Entrepreneurship, Investment Portfolio Management

"I love seeing the students truly support one another in prayer—something I never experienced teaching at a state university."

Field of Study

Critical skill for today's manager: Learning to juggle
Adverage time a manager spends on one task, uninterrupted: 9 minutes

Degrees

Bachelor of general studies, '82, and M.S. in business administration, '90, East Texas State; PhD in higher education, '98 University of Toledo

Family Background

Originally from Hubbard, OH
Husband: Larry; Children: Leslie (29), Kerry (27), and Adam (24), and 1 grandson.

Personal stuff

Favorite smell: Spring
Pizza topping: Green peppers & olives
Favorite book of the Bible: I John
What do you do when you're bored? Play computer games or read a book
Describe yourself in a word: Energized
Interesting hobby: Quilting

it's a small world

At BJU chances are pretty good you'll experience "a small world after all." With 124 undergraduate students from 37 foreign countries and the remainder from the U.S. and its territories, you get an exciting cultural mix. But don't take our word for it. We've interviewed a number of students from around the world and here's what they have to say...

daniel richmond

Junior, marketing management major
Ledyard, CT

There's nothing like New England clam chowder on a cold Connecticut night.

"The most valuable lesson I've learned at BJU is that if the Lord asks me to do something, He also provides the resources and strength to do it. It just may not be the way I expected."

celia jackson

Junior, elementary ed major
Nipomo, CA

The best thing about Nipomo is that the beach is only 5 minutes away! I love it!

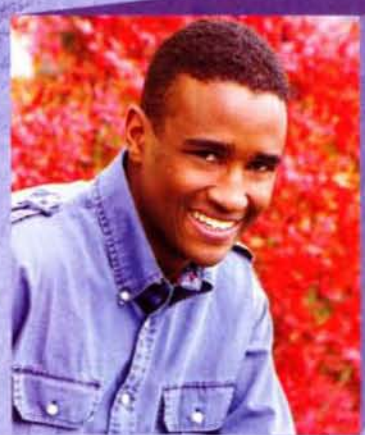
"I hope to teach first grade at a public school wherever the Lord would lead me. I'm excited to see what He has planned for me!"

ricardo pereira

Junior, youth ministries major
Sao Joaquim da Barra, Sao Paulo – Brazil

My favorite thing about my hometown is the people. They're special to me, and I know I'm special to them.

"I came to BJU because I saw the result of BJU's powerful ministry in preparing young people to serve the Lord. Being a part of that type of ministry was someting I'd been praying for."



sawaya lekoshere

Junior, premed major
Kenya

My favorite food from my hometown is goat ribs.

"After graduation I'm planning on going back to Kenya as a missionary doctor to serve my tribe, the Samburu."

jennifer whybro

Junior, women's ministries major
Tadley, England

My favorite thing about England is the countryside because there are so many beautiful places to see.

"I told God I'd never come to BJU, but He began working in my heart to bring me to the realizaion that BJ was God's place for me. And He was faithful to His word by providing so I could come."

ovidiu maduta

Junior, Bible major
Arad, Romania

My favorite thing about my hometown is the sidewalks; they're the main way of transportation and provide me with many opportunities for fellowship and evangelism.

"I came to BJU primarily to gain knowledge. God brought me here, and He knows best; now I love this place."

nozomi okada

Senior, elementary ed major
Chiba, Japan

My favorite food from Chiba is Sushi. Please do not say "yuck"—I've heard it enough. :-)

"My pastor and a missionary at my church, both BJ grads, have greatly influenced my spiritual life. I wanted to study more about God and His word where they had studied."

bju's undergrad students from around the world

Argentina
Australia
Barbados
Belarus
Brazil
Cambodia
Canada
Chile
China
Dominican Republic
France
Germany
Grenada
Guam
Haiti
Honduras
Hong Kong
Ireland
Japan
Mexico
Micronesia
Moldova
Netherlands
New Zealand
Panama
Philippines
Puerto Rico
Romania
Russian Federation
Scotland
Singapore
South Africa
South Korea
Spain
St. Kitts
Togo
United Kingdom
Venezuela
Vietnam

United States

Alabama
Alaska
Arizona
Arkansas
California
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Idaho
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New Mexico
New York
North Carolina
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Utah
Vermont
Virginia
Washington
West Virginia
Wisconsin
Wyoming

the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Political and religious liberalism, along with the vehicles that carry their agenda to the nation—public education, Hollywood, and the national press—are setting America up for the sure judgment of God. I can say that with certainty, not because I am a prophet but because God has said it in His Word. A nation which by its laws and public policy asserts its rights to a national culture which defies the Almighty engenders for itself His wrath

The Creator God, Jesus Christ, instituted and ordained marriage to be the sacred union between male and female (Genesis 1:27, 28). He declared in Leviticus 20:13 that same-sex unions are "an abomination." He calls these relationships "unclean" (Romans 1:24). He declares that the wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against it (Romans 1:18). He calls it "against nature" and "vile affections" (Romans 1:26) and of "a reprobate mind" (Romans 1:28). He declares the practicing homosexual to be "without understanding…without natural affection"…"who knowing the judgment of God,…not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them" (Romans 1:31-32).

There is no sin—including sodomy—that God can't forgive when the repentant sinner pleads Christ's blood, which cleanses from all sin, and forsakes his sin. But the sinner who justifies his sin—normalizes it—knows nothing of Christ's righteousness, which shelters us from the wrath of God against all unrighteousness.

God will not allow America to survive the legitimizing and legalizing of sodomy and same-sex marriages. The homosexual community in seeking it, the courts in pandering to it, and the legislators in legalizing it constitute an infantry assault against the God of Heaven. They might succeed in making sin legal, but they will never succeed in making it right. Their arm is too short to box with God. God is not mocked. The judicial, legislative, and civil authorities who seek national approval of iniquity, who turn the laws of America inside out (or defy them all together), desiring to legalize iniquity, place themselves in the path of Divine judgment.

The American Society of Interior Designers 2004 Strategic Environmental Report observed, "Gay activists view the Supreme Court ruling of 2003 overturning state sodomy laws that prohibited a number of sexual acts…as the first step toward the implementation of new, more friendly gay rights laws." It noted that civil union laws and domestic partners benefits, the same as offered to married couples, are proliferating. Housing complexes dedicated to gays are springing up across America. Advertisers of mainstream American products and services are rushing to buy space in the gay press. They are suddenly aware of the cold hard cash represented by the homosexual community. America is headed for an early grave. Divine justice will allow America to bury itself by its challenge to marriage as God authored it.

Religious freedom will most certainly be infringed upon if same-sex marriages are legalized. Princeton University law professor Robert P. George told Baptist Press News, "That argument is that the law lacks a rational basis and is predicated instead on bigotry.…So if the belief in traditional marriage is a form of bigotry, then people who hold that belief and act on it in the religious sphere are likely to be treated the way racial bigots are treated when they act on racial bigotry in the religious sphere." He said that ministers probably won't be forced to perform a ceremony, but their churches could see moves to remove their tax-exempt status if they refuse to participate in a same-sex marriage service.

Glen Lavy, an attorney with the Alliance Defense Fund, says that same-sex "marriage" would violate religious freedoms in the workplace, schools, and throughout society. According to Baptist Press News, schools could be forced to teach that same-sex "marriages" and traditional "marriages" are identical. Lavy said, "Proponents of same-sex marriage claim that it is a civil right. If same-sex marriage becomes the law and is treated as a civil right, then the government will treat same-sex marriage the way they treat race.…If same-sex marriage becomes law, more than likely any church who holds to the historic biblical position will be denied tax-exempt status."

Apart from Divine intervention, there remains no hope for America. The petitioning prayer of God's people and the unrelenting public declaration of homosexual practice as sin is America's need.

By God's grace, as long as there is a Bob Jones University, it will exist to define the problem scripturally and prepare remnant warriors confident of the sufficiency of inerrant Scripture to deal with these issues authoritatively.

We appeal to the people of God for your prayers, financial support, and for the sake of your young people—that they might be "throughly furnished unto all good works."

—Bob Jones III

DR. BOB JONES III

May 24–27
Lebanese Congress of Biblical Christianity
Beirut, Lebanon

May 30, am
Harvest Baptist Church
Rock Hill, SC

June 5
Dublin Christian Academy
Dublin, NH
(Commencement)

Sunday, June 6 am
Grace Church of Mentor
Mentor, OH

June 9–13
Bible Conference
Warszawa, Poland

June 15–17
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL
(FBFI Meeting)

June 21
Friendship Banquet
St. Louis, MO

June 22
Friendship Banquet
Dallas, TX

July 5–9
Camp Chetek
Chetek, WI
(Family Camp)

July 10–11
Faith Independent Bible Church
Merchantville, NJ
(Church Anniversary)

July 13
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, SC

July 18
Hillsdale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL
(Building Dedication)

July 25–30
Japan
(FBFI Meeting)

August 8
Dixie Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

ADDITIONAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

June 1
Harrisburg, PA

September 16
Concord, NH

September 17
Bangor, ME

September 21
Newark, NJ

October 21
Des Moines, IA

October 22
Peoria, IL

indicates a Friendship Banquet

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NEW ENGLAND MUSIC TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Danbury
June 2
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
40 Stadley Rough Road

Danbury
June 3
Baptist Church of Danbury
14 Granville Avenue

Groton
May 23, pm
Community Baptist Church
42 Jupiter Point Road

Ledyard
June 9
Anchor Baptist Church
52 Fanning Road

Oakdale
May 25
Cornerstone Baptist Church
902 Route 163

Plainville
May 30, am
Church of the Bible
160 West Main Street

South Windsor
May 30, pm
Truth Baptist Church
60 Burnham Street

Watertown
June 6, am
Berean Baptist Church
965 Litchfield Road

West Hartford
May 26
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
155 Mountain Road

Windsor Locks
June 6, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
470 Elm Street

MAINE

Camden
June 30
Cornerstone Baptist Church
164 Cobb Road

Cherryfield
July 21
First Baptist Church
39 Main Street

Clinton
July 11, am
Clinton Baptist Church
10 Spring Street

Farmington
July 16
New Hope Baptist Church
114 Perham Street

Hampden
July 11, pm
West Hampden Baptist Church
574 Western Avenue

Hope
July 28
Hope Community Bible Church
16 Church Street

Houlton
July 18, am
East Hodgdon Bible Church
725 Whit Settlement Road

Howland
July 14
Howland Baptist Church
5 Penobscot Avenue

Lebanon
July 1
North Lebanon Second Baptist Church
256 Bakers Grant Road

Limerick
July 4, am
Limerick Free Baptist Church
2 Sokokis Trail N.

Linneus
July 20
Linneus Free Will Baptist Church
26 South Oakfield Road

Peru
July 4, pm
Faith Baptist Church
574 Auburn Road

Presque Isle
July 18, pm
New Life Baptist Church
227 Caribou Road

Scarborough
July 25, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
415 US Route One

Skowhegan
July 7
Faith Baptist Church
19 Washburn Lane

South Gardiner
July 25, am
S. Gardiner Baptist Church
Route 24

South Paris
June 29
Paris Hill Bible Church
398 Paris Hill Road

Wiscasset
July 15
Bible Baptist Church
143 Beechnut Hill Road

MASSACHUSETTS

Brockton
June 20, pm
Immanuel Baptist Church
92 Alger Street

Dracut
June 23
Grace Bible Church
517 Methuen Street

Fitchburg
June 27, am
Beth Eden Baptist Church
350 Ashburnham Street

Groton
June 24
First Baptist Church
365 Main Street

Palmer
June 27, pm
Faith Baptist Church
251 Shearer Street

West Bridgewater
June 20, am
New England Baptist Church
560 North Main Street

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dover
August 4
Heritage Baptist Church
186 Dover Point Road

Dublin
August 8, am
Mountain View Bible Church
82 Page Road

Hill
August 5
Hill Village Bible Church
36 Crescent Street

Laconia
August 6
Heritage Free Will Baptist Church
360 Union Avenue

Nashua
August 3
Bible Baptist Church
62 Caldwell Street

New Durham
August 1, pm
First Free Will Baptist Church
20 Depot Road

Rochester
August 1, am
Community Baptist Church
136 Eastern Avenue

NORTH CAROLINA

Matthews
May 19
Bible Baptist Church
2724 Margaret Wallace Road

RHODE ISLAND

Middletown
June 13, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
4 Ludlow Terrace

Warwick
June 13, am
First Baptist Church
550 Cowesett Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville
May 16, am
Northside Baptist Church
515 Tindal Road

VERMONT

East Dover
August 8, pm
East Dover Baptist Church
34 Dover Hill Road

Northfield Falls
August 15, pm
Good News Baptist Church

West Townsend
August 13
Valley Bible Church

Williston
August 15, am
Trinity Baptist Church
300 Trinity Drive

VIRGINIA

Midlothian
May 20
Calvary Baptist Church
10230 Hull Street

CENTRAL MUSIC TEAM

ILLINOIS

Alton
May 19
Brown Street Baptist Church
3125 Brown Street

Aurora
June 1
New Life Baptist Church
4040 Fox Valley Center Drive

Bartonville
May 16, am
Berea Baptist Church
7609 West Smithville Road

Bloomington
May 16, pm
Bible Baptist Church
804 Four Seasons Road

Bolingbrook
May 30, pm
Independent Baptist Church
380 West Boughton Road

Champaign
June 9
Faith Baptist Church
4601 North Market Street

East Moline
June 8
Victory Baptist Church
900 46th Avenue

Downers Grove
May 23, pm
Marquette Manor Baptist Church
333 75th Street

Frankfort
June 13, am
Heritage Baptist Church
21739 South LaGrange Road

Grayslake
June 2
Maranatha Baptist Church
31457 N. Alleghany Road

Loves Park
May 27
Windsor Baptist Church
1115 Windsor Road

Oak Lawn
June 6, pm
South Side Baptist Church
5345 West 99th Street

Oak Park
June 3
Harrison Street Bible Church
911 South Taylor Avenue

Pekin
May 23, am
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Court

Sandwich
June 13, pm
Faith Baptist Church
427 W Church Street

Schaumburg
May 30, am
Bethel Baptist Church
200 North Roselle Road

Shannon
May 26
Shannon Baptist Church
101 N. Broad Street

Woodstock
June 10
Heritage Baptist Church

INDIANA

Wakarusa
June 6
Bible Baptist Church
205 East Waterford Street

IOWA

Ankeny
June 23, am
Ankeny Baptist Church
2842 Southwest Third Street Place

Clio
Tuesday, June 22
Clio Baptist Church
211 Central Avenue

Corydon
June 27, am
Corydon Bible Church
610 North Washington Street

Tipton
June 15
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second Street

KANSAS

Abilene
July 4, am
Abilene Bible Baptist Church
409 North Van Buren Street

Atchison
July 2
Carol Baptist Church
800 South Sixth Street

Clay Center
July 4, pm
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church
1557 Navajo Road

Great Bend
July 15
First Bible Baptist Church

Hays
July 7
High Plains Baptist Church
2700 Canterbury

Leavenworth
July 14
Northwest Baptist Church
503 South 18th Street

Medicine Lodge
July 11, am
First Baptist Church
900 Guffey Street

Newton
July 8
Meridian Baptist Church
1130 W. Broadway

Olathe
July 16
Olathe View Baptist Church
330 North Olathe View Road

Ulysses
July 13
Grace Baptist Church
815 North Baughman

Wichita
July 11, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
4438 North Cypress Drive

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis
June 20, pm
West River Road Baptist Church
8801 West River Road

MISSOURI

Independence
July 18, pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 Little Blue Parkway

Kansas City
July 18, am
Eagle Heights Baptist Church
5600 North Brighton Avenue

NEBRASKA

Omaha
June 30
Westwood Heights Baptist Church
3343 Pedersen Drive

TENNESSEE

Dickson
August 1, pm
Grace Baptist Church
301 Marshall Stuart Drive

Franklin
August 1, am
Trinity Baptist Church
4526 South Carothers Road

Humboldt
July 25, am
West Tennessee Baptist Church
805 Hillside Drive

Joelton
July 30
Charity Baptist Church
1044 Jackson Felts Road

Johnson City
August 8, am
Boones Creek Bible Church
1528 Old Gray Station Road

Memphis
July 25, pm
Heritage Baptist Church
3925 Chelsea Avenue Ext.

Memphis
August 4
Central Baptist Church
5470 Raleigh LaGrange Rd.

Middleton
July 22
Liberty Baptist Church
142 North Main Street

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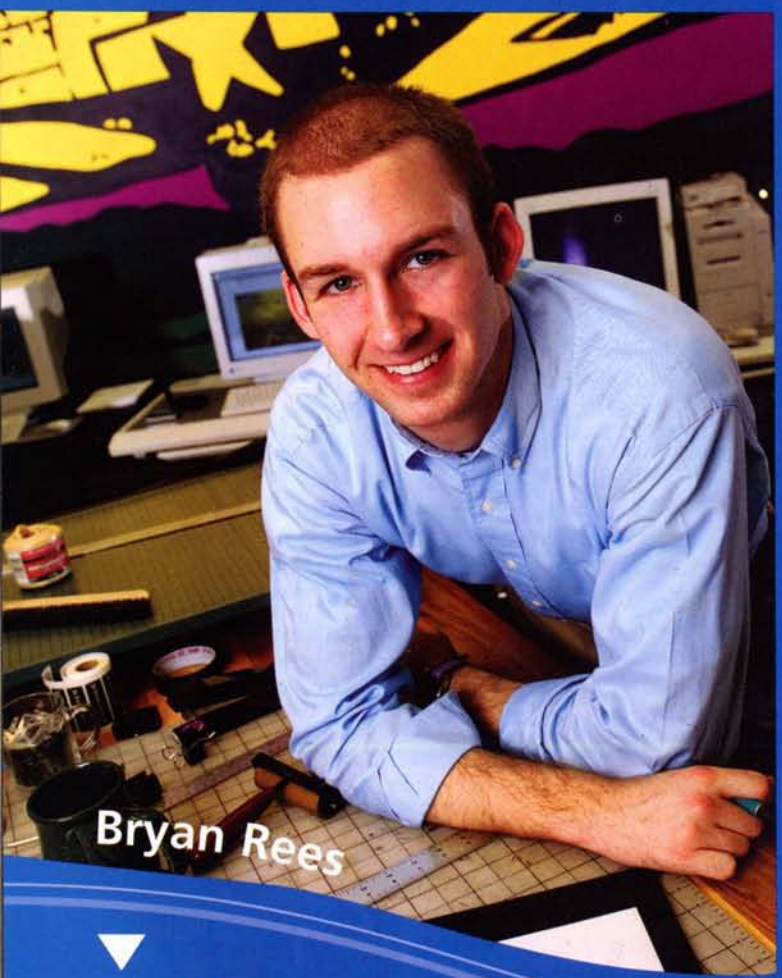


Administrative Management major
Cash Coordinator for Heritage's Dairy Stores,
in Berlin, New Jersey

"Because BJU has a policy of upgrading their technology every two years, I have learned the most recent skills and information that are vital for a business in today's high-tech world," Katie Pickering says. "I was more advanced in my computer knowledge and skills than most of my co-workers, so I had numerous opportunities to teach them what I learned in my courses at BJU ."

Heritage's Dairy Stores is a chain of convenience stores where Katie spent two of her summers making sure the money for each store was handled properly. That required her to count, record, and deposit over $100,000 a day. Her position also included numerous financial reports, so it's no wonder that Katie found her Microsoft Office Application classes at BJU the most helpful.

Katie didn't use all her time at Heritage's playing teacher and counting money. She also took the time to talk with her co-workers about the Lord. "There are numerous opportunities to minister," Katie says. "People see that you are different, and they want to know why."

Graphic Design major
Junior Graphic Designer
for Jackson-Dawson Communications in Dearborn, Michigan

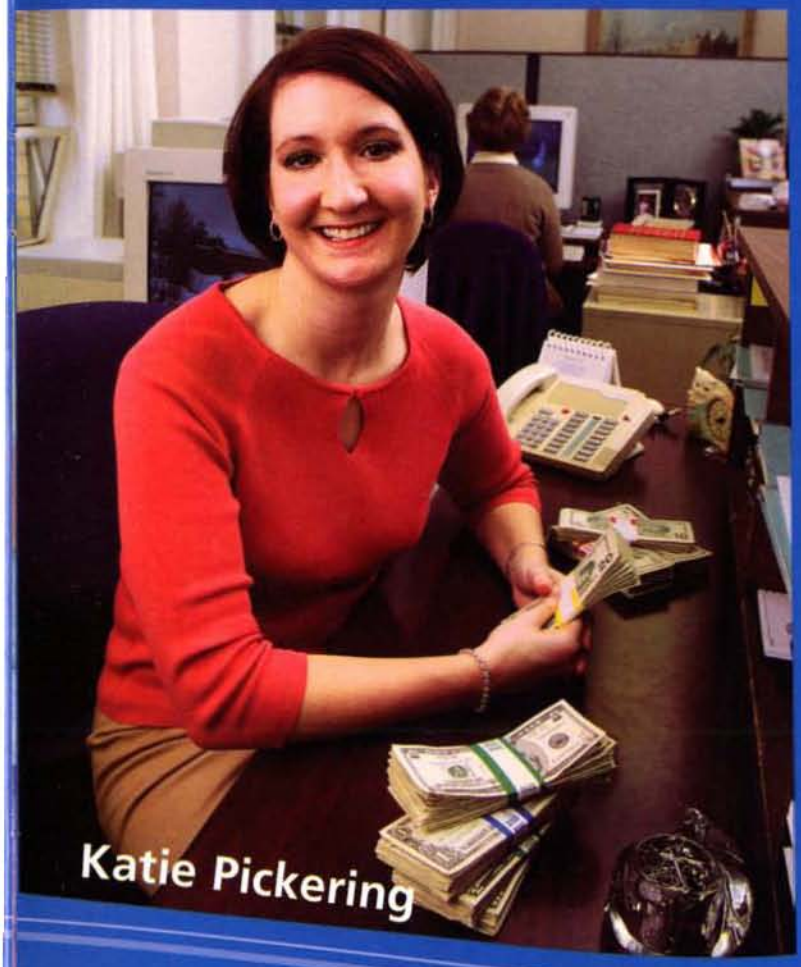
"With only three semesters of graphic design training under my belt, I was more than prepared for my summer position with Jackson-Dawson. My training allowed me to quickly gain more and more responsibility and to start working independently throughout the summer," Bryan Rees says. He spent an entire summer producing proposals, marketing kits, and other print media for events, all the while gathering skills that he would later use in his design classes and future career.

Bryan landed this summer job after working at Jackson-Dawson for three years. "I have worked in various positions within the company which allowed me to develop relationships with many people there, so they were more than willing to have me join them in the art department last summer," Bryan says.

Getting back into classes after a long summer break can sometimes be a shock for many students, but Bryan realized that his summer work actually prepared him for another school year. "Working at this job kept me mentally ready to return to school," Bryan says. "I became more proficient and professional in my design and was able to come back to school and apply those same skills in my class projects."

feet wet

right? Serving fast food and mowing lawns earn money for that upcoming school bill; but some students s breaks as opportunities not only to earn some money but also to gain experience in their fields.



Katie Pickering

Karen Zielinski

Print Journalism major
General Assignment Reporter for *The Macomb Daily* in Michigan

How does a BJU student get a chance to write front-page news stories? By sending out over a dozen résumés! Karen Zielinski sent résumés to newspapers all over the country six months before she landed a summer job as a general assignment reporter at *The Macomb Daily*, a newspaper in the Detroit suburbs. "I interviewed sources and wrote hard news and feature news," Karen says. Many of Karen's articles were printed, some even on the front page of the newspaper. "I even worked on a story that was covered by *Good Morning, America,*" Karen says.

Karen credits her ability to get the job at the newspaper to her training at BJU. "My journalism classes emphasized strong writing skills, and my instructors took the time personally to help me whenever I needed it," Karen says. "Also, I had the invaluable experience of working on *The Collegian* (the BJU student newspaper), which helped me understand the importance of solid interviews and deadlines."

Karen is especially excited that her summer job helped her back at school. "When I came to school, I was able to bring the writing and reporting skills I had learned back to the classroom and to *The Collegian*," Karen says. "I've already experienced most of the things that my fellow students were just learning in class, so I use those opportunities to reinforce what I learned." In addition, her summer job made it much easier for her to qualify for an internship at the *Greenville News*, for which she received academic credit.

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Chemistry major
Summer Lab Intern for Ashland Chemical Company in Ohio

Most students don't realize that part of their education at BJU is, in reality, an education in how to think. Aaron Tufts soon found that to be true when he began his summer job performing lab tests on plastics and polymer glue. "The thinking processes that my classes instilled in me helped me to analyze the data that was presented, even if I was not familiar with the context," Aaron says.

Aaron's education continued from the school year and into the summer at Ashland Chemical. "Overall my co-workers were very helpful and supportive of me as a learner," Aaron says. "I found that if I showed an interest in someone's work, listened, and asked intelligent questions, they were very supportive of helping me learn." Those lessons certainly came in handy when he headed back to classes after the summer break. "Many of the things that I learned during my summer at Ashland have transferred remarkably well to my college classes," Aaron says.

Residential Construction major
Framer for Mell Construction in Bristol, Connecticut

Although Christopher came to BJU with no experience in the construction field, his strong interest in construction, his courses, and his hard work allowed him to land a summer job framing and finishing multi-million dollar homes after only two semesters of classes. "Of course, I started out at the bottom like anyone else, doing all the boring manual jobs, but by the end of the summer I was working right alongside of the other guys on the crew," Christopher says.

Working within his field has shown Christopher where he should focus in his studies and later in his career. "It helped me realize that I don't want to be just a framer or a trimmer. I want to know how to do everything in the construction trade. Not only will I have a greater opportunity for landing a job because of my wide range of skills, but I will also have a much better chance of getting a managerial position," Christopher says. He believes that summer work could mean the difference between an applicant being hired or being passed over. "You can write your degrees on a résumé, but hands-on experience is a big plus in this field."

Christopher has found a surprising number of ways to use construction as a ministry for the Lord. While at BJU, he often finds time to go to a boys'/girls' home to do construction work for them as well as help out in Gospel services. He also makes construction a ministry during the summertime. "I had an opportunity to witness to the guys on my crew on an almost daily basis," Christopher says.

Premed major
Cardiac Monitor Technician for St. Francis Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina

Not-for-credit courses offered at BJU for personal enrichment are not normally considered training for a future job or career. But Kara Dunbar found that having heart arrhythmia certification, which she earned in a non-credit course, proved to be irresistible to her job interviewer. In fact, even though St. Francis was the first hospital at which Kara interviewed, she was hired immediately.

Working at St. Francis has given her a leg up in the complicated world of medicine. Kara enjoys the advantages of her experience when she is back in the classroom as well. "Being in a hospital gives me a perspective that other students don't have," Kara says. "Not only am I learning the principles of biology or chemistry, I'm also seeing how those principles play out in the medical world."

"People interested in a future in health care should be working or volunteering in a hospital. That way they'll find out if they like the work or not," Kara says. Plus, medical students often need work experience to get into grad school. "This experience on my résumé is invaluable as I look toward applying for future schooling," Kara says. "Hospital work is one of the first things that an interviewer will look at."

Kara Dunbar

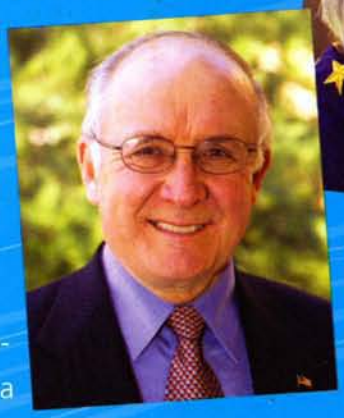
Teacher Knows Best

Teachers notice more than you might think. Sure, they're great at spotting the occasional gum-chewer or mid-class snoozer, but teachers often observe that students who have experience working within their fields of study seem to have more advantages, both now when they are in school and later when they begin their careers.

Mrs. Sara Swanson of the Family and Consumer Sciences faculty sees the long-term benefits of students working in their fields of study. "When students work in their fields of study, they get a head start in the job market," Mrs. Swanson says. "They also know some of the 'ropes'

of getting a job and how employers function." **Dr. Ed Dunbar,** music faculty, seconds that thought. "Being able to hone skills and develop them outside the classroom gets our students beyond the academics and to the real world," Dr. Dunbar says.

Mr. David Williams, recently retired head of the Career Development and Placement Office helped students find jobs and be more attractive to those companies looking to hire. "The companies may not make their selection based only on summer experience, but it certainly gives a person an advantage," Mr. Williams says.



But will it actually help students in the classes they're attending today? **Miss Betty Solomon,** a teacher in the Professional Writing and Publication department, definitely thinks it does. "Students who have worked in their fields bring back an excitement to the classroom and some real-life experiences they can share," Miss Solomon says. "It's great when they say 'I used my interviewing skills to get some great quotes for a story I wrote.'"

Many students at BJU spend their summers working within their majors, and they reap the benefits most of their lives. Not only does it look great on a résumé, but it teaches invaluable lessons that are often learned only through the school of hard knocks. u

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Major

Electronics & Computer Technology

overview

Electronics & computer technology prepares students to work in any field involving electronics, including computers, communications, robotics, manufacturing, and much more. A strong emphasis on laboratory experience coupled with the BJU liberal arts emphasis help graduates to excel in the job market.

current student

Matt Jordan, '04 grad from Urbana, OH
"Embedded Systems is a senior level group robotics project. Over the past three years I have taken classes encompassing programming, microprocessors, and digital and analog electronics. I enjoyed this class because I was able to apply what I have learned in these classes to the robot."

sample classes

- Engineering Graphics
- Linear Integrated Circuits
- Embedded Systems
- Microprocessor Interfacing

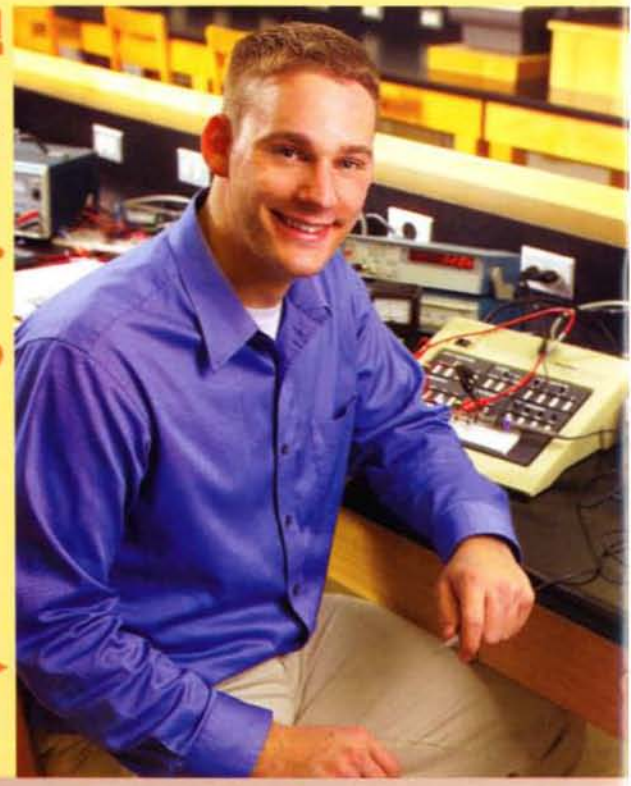
graduates

Judson Blough, '98 grad
Field Engineer, Activant Solutions, Inc. in Anchorage, AK

Tim Owens, '01 grad
Design Engineering Manager, Audio Ethics, Inc. in Charlotte, NC

Travis Thompson, '99 grad
Representative, Westinghouse Electrical Supply Company (WESCO) in Green River, WY

Previously called Industrial Electronics. Related majors include Engineering Science, Electrical Engineering, Broadcast Engineering Management, and Physics.



Voice Performance

overview

Voice performance provides preparation for graduate study, for a ministry in church music, or for private voice instruction. It offers the breadth and specialization of a music conservatory combined with a liberal arts education.

current student

Delena Trombly, '04 grad from Rochester Hills, MI
"My favorite class is Drama in Singing because we are able to take all the vocal technique we've learned, add a little drama, and just have a lot of fun on stage."

sample classes

- Advanced Harmony
- Drama in Singing
- Voice Pedagogy
- Nineteenth Century Techniques

graduates

Darrin Hassevoort, '94 grad (MMus, '96)
Director of Choral Department, Chattanooga State Technical Community College; Music Director/Conductor, Chattanooga Opera Theater; and Director of Choral Activities for the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera in Chattanooga, TN

Deborah Mongold-Habing, '95 grad (MA, '97)
Head of Voice at Northland Baptist Bible College, Dunbar, WI

A Related major is Church Music with a Voice principal.

Focus

BJU offers 126 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

▲ Operations Management

overview

In today's global competitive environment, managers skilled in areas such as production scheduling, quality management, logistics, and resource allocation are in great demand. The **operations management** major provides students with these skills plus an emphasis on the ministry of the Christian in business. Qualified students can also enhance their study through professional internship opportunities.

current student

Lois Crist, junior from Perrysville, IN
"Math of Finance was a very interesting class. A lot of what we learned can be used for everyday life, not just for the business setting. Even though the class was challenging, I know I will use what I learned often."

sample classes

- Business Statistics
- Legal Environment of Business
- Management Policies
- Quantitative Production Methods

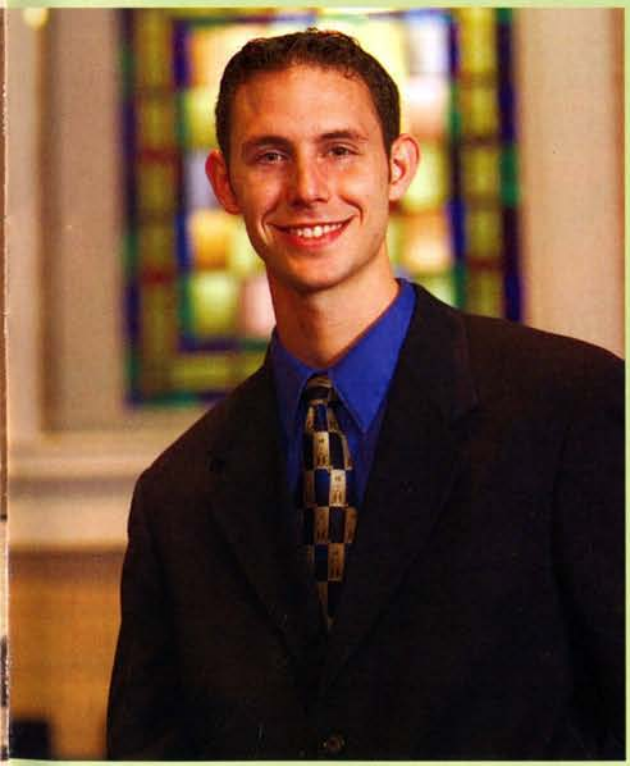
graduates

Sara Hammond, '01 grad
Financial Analyst/Accountant, Air Advantage in Columbus, OH

John Glass, '00 grad
Administrative Assistant of Colorado Stations, Northwest Airlines in Denver, CO

Bill Ludtke, '99 grad
Branch Operations Manager, NVR Mortgage Finance, Inc. in Richmond, VA

Related majors include Marketing Management, Administrative Management, and Human Resource Development.



◀ Ministerial Training

overview

The **ministerial training** major is an associate's degree program with a strong, practical emphasis on studies in Bible and ministry-related courses. The program is designed to prepare students for service and leadership in the local church as pastor, youth pastor, assistant pastor, evangelist, or church planter. Additional opportunities exist in fields such as camps, children's homes, and rescue missions.

current student

Jonathan Hopper, junior from Gainesville, GA
"My Cults class has been my favorite so far. I enjoy learning about what other people believe, and it has helped me know how to witness to the people involved in cults."

sample classes

- Discipleship/Preaching
- Stewardship/Counseling
- Biblical Missions
- Methods of Church Planting

graduates

Kevin K. Beard, '98 grad
Pastor, Bible Fellowship Church in Luthersburg, PA

Phillip Jay Lovell, '84 grad
Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church in Valley Falls, KS

Jerry Pike, '86 grad
Missionary Pastor to Native Americans, Grace Baptist Church in McLaughlin, SD

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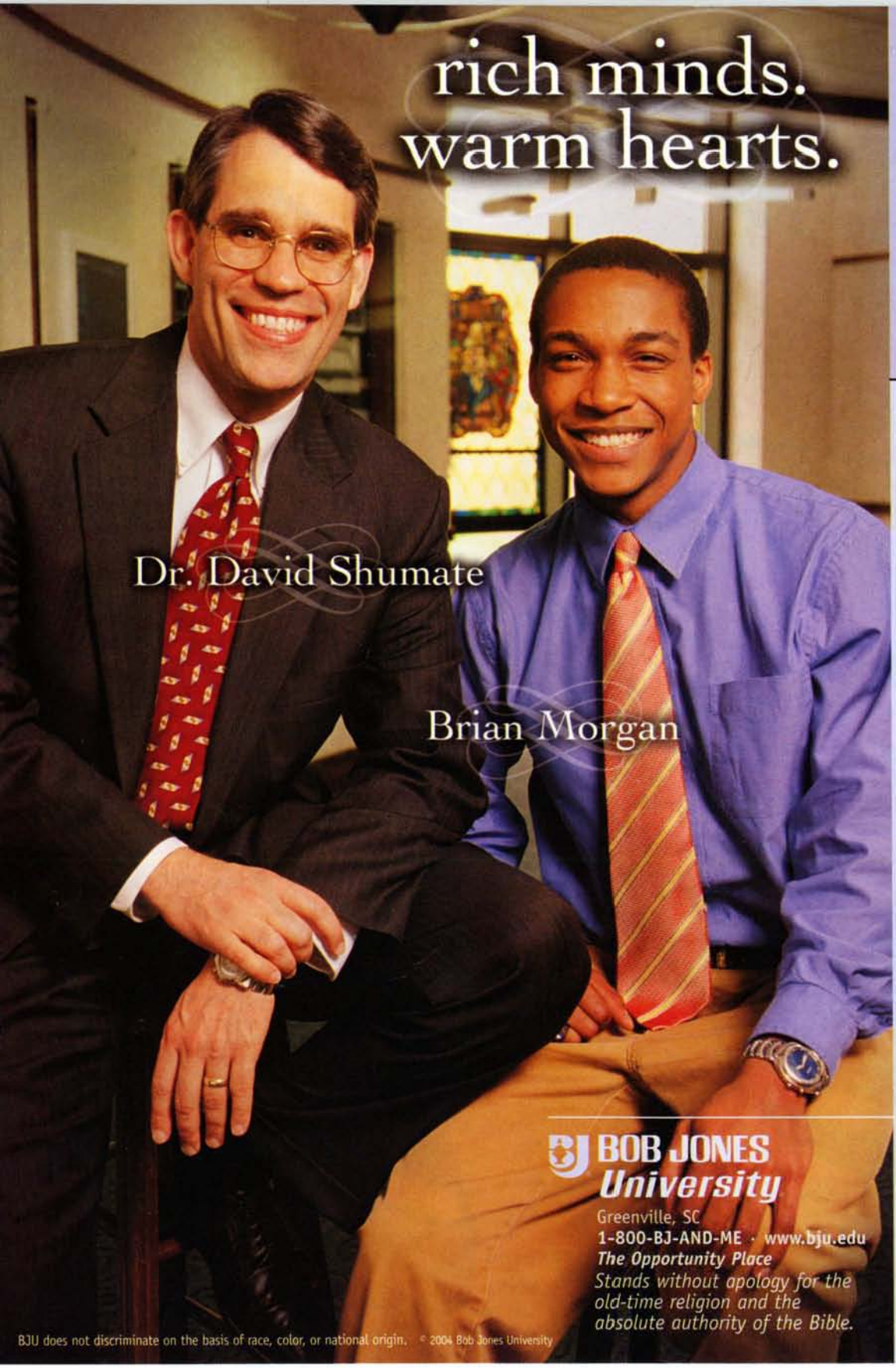

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"I came to BJU as a seminary student because I wanted the best possible preparation for the biblical ministry. I am privileged now to help maintain that standard in the raising up of a future generation, and I pray that my students will have a burning heart for the Lord and His work."

BRIAN MORGAN
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